

4-28-1972

Daily Eastern News: April 28, 1972

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1972_apr

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: April 28, 1972" (1972). *April*. 11.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1972_apr/11

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1972 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in April by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

... meets with students

Picketing trial Monday

by Jim Pinsker

At a meeting Wednesday among Dean of personnel services, Kenneth Kerr and two of the three students he has filed charges against in the University Court, Kerr told them that if it were up to him he would drop charges against them, but if they were to repeat this he would deny it completely, according to the two charged: Gary Forrester and Clem Dabrowski.

Kerr, in a telephone conversation with the NEWS Wednesday night, did deny he had said this, but added that it was up to him and that he was contemplating alternative solutions.

ACCORDING to Kerr, he has been in several conferences this week with students and administrators concerning the indoor picketing and the negative rules in the Student Handbook.

"I have had many people comment both pro and con in

regard to the problem," said Kerr.

The trial has been set for Monday, May 1, at 1 p.m. in the Student Government office. The public is invited.

FORRESTER told the NEWS that Kerr had asked him if he was ever going to do it again and he replied first, "This Friday, the next Friday and the next."

"It seems to me," said Forrester, "that Kerr was hoping we would make a good showing at his office so he could justify to himself dropping the charges."

Kerr told the NEWS the purpose of the meeting was to get to know the guys better.

FORRESTER said that Kerr had given that reason for the meeting to them also, and that this had prompted him to ask, "Does that mean you are going to drop the charges, it was then that Kerr told us that about 'if it were up to him'"



photo by Dann Gire

Gary Forrester, one of the three students who have had charges filed against them for picketing, displays his protesting ability. The three come up for trial Monday, May 1.

INDEX

2
2
5
6
6
8
9
11,12
11

Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., APRIL 28, 1972

Full Week Schedule

April 30-May 7

WED, APRIL 30
Radio Call in Contest, WELH, all day
Coffee House Group "Bill & Sharon," Union, 9 and 10 p.m.
THUR, MAY 1
Radio Call in Contest, WELH, all day
Art Exhibit, Union Ballroom, 9-5 p.m.
Softball Tournament, places and times as posted.
Card and Chess Tournament, Union Cafeteria, 7-9 p.m.
Student Show, Union Ballroom, 8-11 p.m.
FRI, MAY 2
Radio Call in Contest, WELH, all day
Art Exhibit, Union Ballroom, 9-5 p.m.
Softball Tournament, places and times as posted.
Card and Chess Tournament, Union Cafeteria, 7-9 p.m.
Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice, University Stadium, 8 p.m.
SAT, MAY 3
Radio Call in Contest, WELH, all day
Art Exhibit, Union Ballroom, 9-5 p.m.
Softball tournament, places and times as posted.
Card and Chess Tournament, Union Cafeteria, 7-9 p.m.
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice, (raindate), University Stadium, 8 p.m.
SUN, MAY 4
Radio Call in Contest, WELH, all day
Art Exhibit, Union Ballroom, 9-5 p.m.
Softball Tournament, places and times as posted.
Card and Chess Tournament, Union Cafeteria, 7-9 p.m.
Carnival, Thomas Hall Parking Lot, 7-11 p.m.
MON, MAY 5
Tournaments end, 5 p.m.
Hall Picnic, campus pond, 4-6 p.m.
TUE, MAY 6
Bicycle Extravaganza, Lantz Parking Lot, 10:30 p.m.
Card All Star Softball Game, Lantz softball field, 3 p.m.
Soulful Out Revue concert, McAfee, 8 p.m.
WED, MAY 7
Full Week games, Taylor-Thomas Quad, 1-4 p.m.
Carnival (raindate), Thomas Hall Parking Lot, 4 p.m.
"Bittersweet" dance, McAfee, 8 p.m.

Against William Clark

by Jim Pinsker

Charges were filed Thursday in the University Court against William Clark, assistant director of the Union, for his alleged assault of Gary Forrester in the Union.

Forrester was carrying a picket sign in the Panther Lair last Friday as part of campus anti-war protests. It was then that the alleged assault took place.

FOR HIS picketing, Forrester, along with two other students, David Long and Clem Dabrowski were charged with violation of the Student Handbook rule against picketing and demonstrating inside University buildings.

The charges against the picketing were filed by Kenneth Kerr, dean of student personnel services, after he received a complaint from Clark.

According to Forrester, Clark grabbed him by the arm while he was pacing back and forth with his poster.

CLARK, in a telephone conversation with the NEWS when asked if he grabbed Forrester said, "I just reached out and touched his shoulder trying to get his attention."

"That's pretty funny if he thinks that I assaulted him."

Clark was asked if he considered tricycle riding inside the Union by the Tri Sig sorority to be in violation of the rule.

CLARK would not comment saying, "I think I better leave that up to Mr. Brooks."

Herbert Brooks, director of the Union, when asked about the Tri Sig cyclers said, "Oh, I don't classify that as a demonstration, its more of an organizational activity."

"That's like back a while ago a Black group marched through the Union demonstrating something. They were real orderly and everything,

marching all together.

"I WOULD consider this an organizational activity, also, you could hardly consider either of these things the same as picketing, they're group activities."

Eastern's student handbook states (Page 38, section 4, part C.) "Inside buildings: No demonstrating, or picketing shall take place inside a university building."

Committee presents aid recommendations

The Student Financial Aids Study Committee, at the April meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, presented several recommendations concerning aid offered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The study committee recommended that the ISSC extend aid to part-time students who are making satisfactory progress toward a certificate or degree, as determined by the institution.

IT WAS also suggested that the ISSC extend aid beyond the present time limit of a baccalaureate degree or 150

semester hours or eight semesters, or equivalent of monetary award payments.

Another suggestion said that aid should extend beyond tuition and fees in cases as follows: "In addition to the aid to which present ISSC rules entitle him, an undergraduate who is dependent, an orphan or a ward of the State and whose self-help and parental contribution combined do not meet his budget for room, board, books, supplies, and other non-tuition and fee costs, shall be eligible for up to \$300 (1973-74), \$600 (1974-75), and \$900 (1975-76 and thereafter) toward these costs."

Laws revised by Selective Service

The Selective Service System has issued several revisions in their regulations regarding procedures for personal appearances and appeals, and draft registration procedures.

This last major group of regulation changes end more than two years of almost constant reform in draft policies and registrant rights.

THE NEW regulations set a 15 day time limit following the mailing of a Notice of Classification card in which the registrant must request a local board personal appearance or appeal.

When he demonstrates that his failure to respond within the allotted time was due to reasons beyond his control, his local board may grant an extension of the 15 day period.

The regulations also require local and appeal boards to give the registrant at least 15 days notice of his scheduled personal appearance before his local or appeal board.

ANOTHER CHANGE allows a registrant who is under long postponement of induction the right to receive consideration from his local board for a reopening of his classification to hear claims for exemption, deferment, or conscientious objector status.

Other new regulations include the right of a registrant to have up to three witnesses appear in his behalf at a personal appearance, before a local board.

A quorum of members of the board must be present, allow the registrant 15 minutes for his presentation and furnish him with the reasons should he receive an adverse decision on his classification request.

CHANGES IN the registration procedures are designed to streamline

operations. New registration procedures require a registrant to register within 30 days before, to 30 days after his 18th birthday.

The draft board serving the registrant's permanent residence will be his permanent draft board, regardless of where he registers.

When the registrant registers at his own board, he will be issued his Registration Certificate and a Notice of Classification stating he has been placed into a holding classification, Class 1-H.

PRACTICALLY all new registrants will remain in Class 1-H until after their lottery drawing which will be held early in the calendar year in which they reach age 19. Those who receive low lottery numbers will then be considered for classification out of Class 1-H.

Young men become draft eligible, provided they do not receive a deferment or exemption, during the calendar year in which they reach age 20.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday
Coffeeshouse, Union Cafeteria, 8 p.m.
James Gang Concert, Lantz Gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Coffeeshouse, Union Cafeteria, 8 p.m.
Tri A Variety Show, Lab School Aud., 5 p.m.
Panther's baseball, Lantz gym area, 3 p.m.

Sunday
Echoes concert, Union ballroom, 9 a.m.
Women's Formal Tea, Union Fox Ridge Room, 3 p.m.
Coffeeshouse, Union Cafeteria, 8

Official notice

Spring graduates

Graduation announcements may now be picked up at the University Union Lobby Desk. Extra announcements may be purchased in the Union Main Office.

H.L. Brooks

Director, University Union

Music 225

Music 255-Music Literature for Elementary Teachers will be offered Summer Quarter, 1972, 11 a.m.-T-204-Pence. This course was inadvertently omitted from the original summer listings.

James M. Brinkman
Music Education

p.m.
Greek Sing, McAfee gym South, 10 a.m.
Tri A Talent Show, Lab School, 5 p.m.
Radio Call-In, WELH, 4 p.m.
Friday-Sunday
"Preacher Man," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
"French Connection," Time Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Friday
Sigma Gamma Rho, lab School Aud., 8 p.m.
Saturday
Latin Luncheon, Union Cafeteria area, 11 a.m.
Sigma Alpha Iota, Union Ballroom, noon.
5 O'Clock Rehearsal, Lab School Aud., 1 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Rho, McAfee South Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday
Newman Community, Lab School Aud., 9 a.m.
Christian Collegiate Fellowship Booth Library Lecture Room, 9 a.m.
5 O'Clock Rehearsal, Lab School Aud., 2 p.m.
Badminton Club, McAfee North and South gyms, 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Friday
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.
Sat.-Sun.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 a.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Pool, 11 a.m.
Saturday
Special Olympics, Lantz Field Stadium, 8 a.m.
Sunday
Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

THE RENDEZVOUS
HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY
3-7 PM

Sandy's

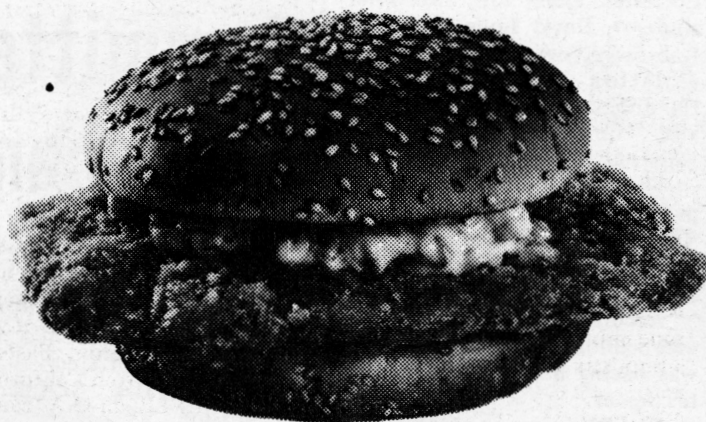
4th & Lincoln



TENDERLOINS

3 For \$1

Join The Crowd &



Celebrate Greek Week At Sandy's

PUTS THE FUN INTO... EATING

Campus clips

The Souled Out Revue will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, in McAfee Gym as part of the Residence Hall Association's annual Hall Week.

The Revue, starring Willie Williams, is a solid package of high energy entertainment.

The concert is open to the public, with tickets on sale for 50 cents in the Union.

TICKETS will be on sale all day Thursday and Friday.

The Eastern Christian Collegiate Fellowship announced a Lock-In scheduled at the organization's campus house, 305 Lincoln, from 7:30 p.m., April 28, to 5 p.m., April 29.

The Lock-In is described as a sustained group experience in the context of Christian care and celebration. Bruce Parmenter, professor of pastoral counseling at Lincoln Christian Seminary, and Bob Ross, campus minister, will serve as facilitators.

Parmenter will also preach at the CCF Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m., April 30, in the Booth Lecture Room. The entire student community is invited to this service.

A limited number of openings remain for the Lock-In. Registration information may be obtained by calling 345-6990.

real mess

Senate leader 'boo-boo's'

by Jim Pinsker
Grosboll really layed an
time," was the comment
student concerning the
mail mix-up he was
able for.
let me tell you the
story," said Alan
the Student Senate
"We have this dog
Angela, after Angela
well she wandered down
Wilhelm's office and
right in front of his

layed it on my desk."

Grosboll explained that later
he was asked by his secretary
what she was to do with
envelope.

"I JOKINGLY told her to
mail it to Fite. We all laughed,"
said Grosboll.

According to Grosboll, he
then left the office for a short
time. When he returned about
10 minutes later, he got a
telephone call from Wilhelm. He
wanted him to come to his
office.

"When I got down to
Wilhelm's office (Grosboll and
Wilhelm's office are next to each
other in the Student Services

Building) I thought I was on
Gangbusters or something.

"EVERYBODY was in his
and Chief Pauley of security,"
office, my secretary, Dean Kerr
said Grosboll.

Grosboll said they were
wondering about the mail he had
sent to President Fite. Grosboll
explained that it was all a
mistake.

It seems that when the mail
was received at President Fite's
office, a secretary, Mrs. Norma
Winkleblack was the unlucky
recipient of the doo-doo.

Grosboll, being the true
gentleman he is, brought Mrs.
Winkleblack a flower and
apologies for the doo-doo
boo-boo.

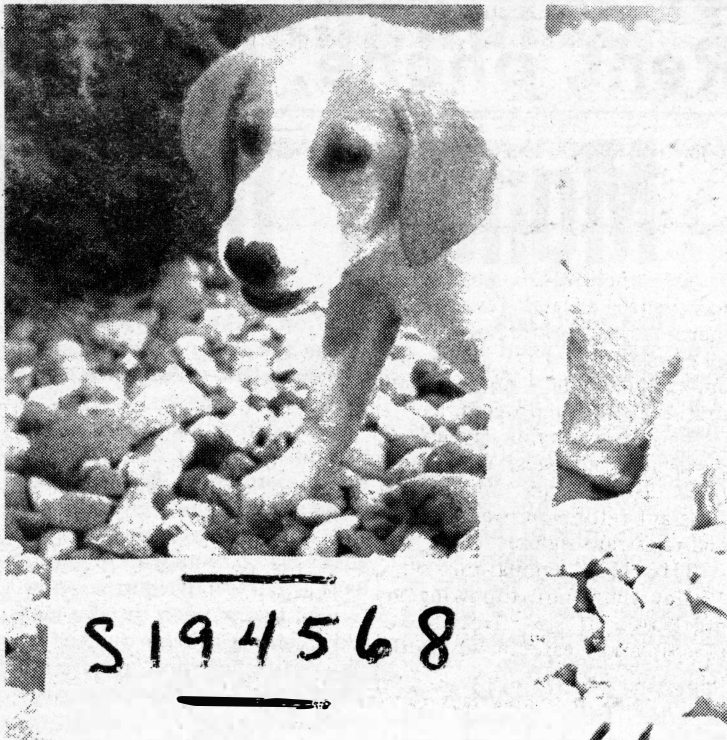


photo by Dann Gire

Angela, owned by Allen Grosboll, speaker of the Student Senate,
recently caused her master some difficulties. Fortunately a little
explanation cleaned up the situation.

May Day Week held

by Kathy Chapp and
Dan Hochstetter
May 1-5 was designated as
"May Day Week" by "People
Against War" and "Veterans Against
War" at a meeting last
night.
In the 1890's, May Day has
been adopted in much of the
world as International
May Day.
In 1889 a congress of world
labor parties held in Paris
to support the U.S. labor
movement's demands for an
eight hour work day and chose
May 1, 1890, as a day of
demonstrations in favor of the
eight hour day.
Student Body President Mike
said the name "May Day
Week" was chosen "in
recognition of the fact that the
people of the United
States have borne the heavy
burden of this immoral and tragic
war."
Millions of dollars of their
tax money have been
spent for an American war
in an attempt to keep
Thieu regime in
power.
It has been primarily
the American working
class and not the sons of the very

wealthy who have been
slaughtered in this needless and
ridiculous war."

Goetz said the war has been
carried out without the approval
or consent of the American
working people. The war, he said,
is detrimental to the interests of
the people.

Plans are being made for
activities to inform and motivate
students.

DATE OF an open forum will
be announced the first of the
week. This will give all a chance to
state various views on the United
States' war policy.

As one student explained,
"It's not just what you believe,"
but why you believe it."

Dates for a candlelight vigil
and march will also be
announced.

STUDENTS expressed the
desire to involve more faculty.
Many felt that faculty members
haven't made any commitments
for fear of repercussion from the
administration.

The sixteen students at the
meeting decided to keep track of
voting records of local
congressmen. If it became
apparent they weren't voting for
the people of their districts action
could be taken.

'Rap-line' helps

experimental "rap-lone"
counseling system conducted by
graduate Guidance Clinic
is in operation for the
first of Spring Quarter.
The "rap-line" has been
set up to help individuals with
problems who seek a one-to-one
phone counseling
relationship.

THE PROGRAM will
concentrate on questions which
concern the caller. The
attitude of the clinic will
be of dealing with situations
in a calm attitudes may help
place events in a
perspective.

The program has been set-up
on an hour basis from 7 p.m. to
11 p.m. and will be operated by
graduate students in guidance
counseling. Faculty
members in Counseling and
Guidance will be available for
advice and supervision. For
desiring other help, a list
of community persons and

agencies will be available.

The service is open to Eastern
students as well as all residents
of the Charleston community.
Anyone seeking this service
should dial 581-2212 between 7
p.m. and 2 p.m.

Cancer drive on campus

The American Cancer Society
has started a contest on campus
according to Judy Thomas, the
area chairman for the campus.
The contest will determine
which dorm can donate the most
money per person living in the
dorm.

Donation jars can be found at
the desk of each dorm for this
contest. All money must be
donated by May 5, as the jars
will then be collected for
tabulation.

THE WINNING dorm will
receive a plaque.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Stuffle and Ward

Two awarded internships

by Sue Schwartz

Larry Stuffle and Paul Ward,
both graduate students in
Political Science at Eastern, have
been selected as interns in the
Illinois Legislative Staff
Internship Program.

The program, designed to
provide an educational
experience in direct contact with
the legislative process for
graduate students, is now in its
tenth year.

INTERNSHIPS are for nine
months from fall 1972, to June
30, 1973 to leadership of both
houses of the Illinois General
Assembly.

Academic study of legislative
politics and the legislative
process plus active participation
in these areas by serving as staff
and research aides to leaders of
the General Assembly are
basically what the internship
entails.

With a seminar held each
week to study the legislative
process the intern can receive up
to twelve quarter hours of
graduate credit through the
University of Illinois graduate
school who academically
sponsors the program.

INTERNS RECEIVE a
monthly stipend of \$650 which
is paid for an appointment of
nine months. The funds for the
administration of the program
and the stipends are
appropriated by the Illinois
General Assembly of the
Legislative Council.

Stuffle and Ward were
selected for two of the 16
positions available from among
an estimated 100 applicants
from 13 universities. From these
100 applicants 56 were called
back for interviews by the four
leaders of the General Assembly
and Samuel K. Grove, executive
officer of the Legislative Staff
Internship Sponsoring
Committee.



photo by Mark McKinney

Larry Stuffle (r) and Paul Ward (c) are two Eastern graduate
students who have received legislative internships in Springfield.
They are shown here with Peter Leigh, faculty member of the
Political Science Department. The program, begun 10 years ago, is
used as an aid to help acquaint students with the legislature.

Final selection was made by
the Illinois Legislative Council
through its Legislative Staff
Sponsoring Committee,
composed of the Council
Chairman, the majority and
minority leaders of the General
Assembly and one representative
from each of the cooperating
Illinois universities one of whom
is Peter Leigh from Eastern, a
former intern from California.

STUFFLE, an M.A. candidate
in political science received a
B.S. in Political Science from
Eastern in 1971, was president
of the student body, alternate to
the Democratic National
Convention and listed among
those in Who's Who among
Students in American Colleges.

Ward, also a candidate for an
M.A. in Political Science, is from
Deerfield, Illinois, received a
B.S. in History from Eastern in
1971, was president of the
Political Science Honorary,

former president of the
University Council for the U.N.,
member of Sigma Chi social
fraternity, and was among those
listed in Who's Who Among
Students in American Colleges.

Anyone interested in
applying for an internship for
1973-1974 is urged to contact
Peter Leigh, 214M Coleman
Hall.

LEIGH encourages those
outside the Political Science
field to apply, as the internships
are also for those in history, law,
journalism, economics, and
related fields. He added, "maybe
next year we can get four."

Often these internships can
lead to appointments as
individual staff personnel within
the General Assembly, Jim
Edgar, a former intern and
student body president, is
currently making \$24,000 on
Blairs' staff.

Rent, phone, food, etc., etc...

Monthly bills plague apartment tenants

by Cheryl Clark

Who said apartment living is all fun and frolic?

Labeled by the Eastern Housing Office as "Off-campus; unregistered," apartment dwellers have their fair share of thrills and excitement, but when it comes to that time of the month to pay those bills again, watch out! Even the best friendships can become tense over such a small matter as the tax on long distance telephone calls.

TROUBLES USUALLY do not arise from paying the individual apartment rent—but problems start when it's time to pay the utility bills.

Three major utility companies usually can claim credit for reducing even more severely the average college student's meager weekly or monthly allowance; namely, the electricity, water, and telephone companies.

People who neglect to meet company payment deadlines may come home from all those blah classes to find that they cannot even jump into that hot shower they've been thinking of for the past two hours because not a single drop will come out of the faucet.

CAN YOU guess why? That particular utility has been disconnected, and to get it reinstalled they must pay the overdue bill and perhaps even an additional charge for having the convience hooked back up. In

addition, the person under whom the utility is listed can get a bad credit rating from this particular company.

One particular case study of bad bill payment can be found in a particular Polk Avenue Apartment, where Betty Boop and Debbie Dramatic (the real girls wish to remain anonymous) have lived for five quarters now.

The two women usually have a different girl each quarter for the additional third roommate. Their roommate of last quarter graduated, married, and moved to a southern state with her husband, all before spring quarter resumed.

ALL THE utilities in the apartment are in Betty Boop's name, but whoever gets the day's mail usually opens the bills. Such was the case when the last monthly telephone bill of the quarter arrived shortly before quarter break.

When Betty and Debbie returned to school this quarter, they found that their phone was out of order; upon inquiry they found that this was due to the neglected bill. After about a week of waiting for funds from the third party's family (their daughter's share of the bill was \$27), the roommate went down to the phone company to pay their debts and to have the telephone service restored.

NEEDLESS to say, the two don't have too many fond memories of their former

roommate. And things still get a little uptight around the end of the month at that particular apartment until all the little "Paid" desposits are put into a record file of other paid bills.

So, in summing up the hazards of apartment life, guys and gals, listen to a real apartment veteran:

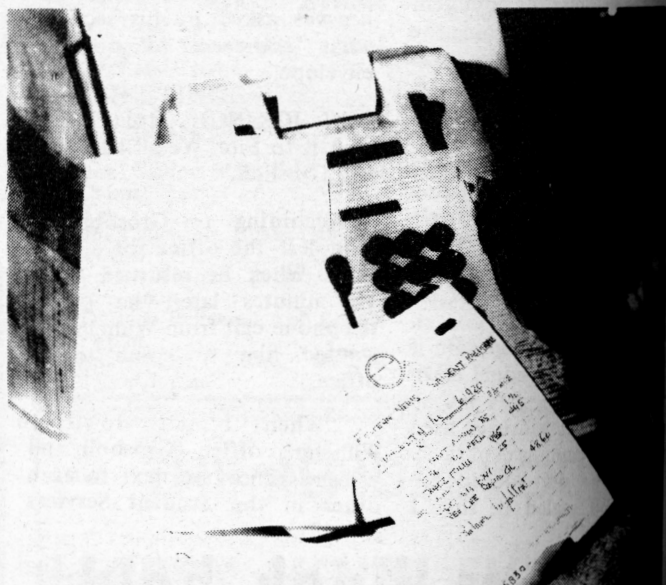
1) Keep track of all your long-distance telephone calls to be sure that you're not paying for Janie's nightly calls to John in Chicago.

2) IF YOUR roommate's boyfriend or girlfriend has been slipping in a couple of showers lately—get him in on the act, too, and hand him his fair share of the H2O bill.

3) If you have a landlord like Max Cougill (who runs the Polk Ave. Apartments), try to dodge him when he pops up for rent—maybe he'll get carried away at a Town Council meeting and forget that you owe him money.

4) And last, but certainly not least—always pass the buck and the let the other jerk sign his life away when it comes to putting down deposits with the local utility companies.

"The Ship
is Coming"



Pink Panther Practice
Thurs. May 4 Floats A & B

All Trying Out Must

Attend Either Float Period.

Questions -

Call 345-9667

Hot Pants

15% OFF

Mens

Denim

Cut-Offs

\$4

1 Rack

Flairs

TO

30% OFF

Kline's

Downtown Charleston

Mens

Short Sleeve

Sport & Dress Shirts \$4 - \$7

Mens

Summer Knit

PULLOVERS

\$3 - \$7

Famous Brand

Hot Comb Set

\$10⁹⁵

Junior

Blouses

40% OFF

**ARRIVING
DAILY**

**Spring &
Summer
Coordinate**

SPORTSWEAR

Greek weeks have psych and aching muscles

Mary Anne Hayes
Greek Week 1972 is the
of Greek life this year.
parties, social events and
are all a part of Greek

Seven short days of organized
fun are preceded by months and
months of planning and
organizing to create a perfect
week. Every last detail must be
considered, and a number of

committees are selected in early
January to prepare for every
event.

OVER-ALL chairmen Judy
Brothers and John Peterson were
responsible for making sure all
the deadlines were met.
Committees were divided up as
follows: publicity, games, rules,
financial, Greek sing, election
and coronation, housemother's
and advisor's banquet, and
Greek unity.

The publicity committee was
responsible for the Greek Week
booklet. This meant selling
\$1400 worth of ads, taking all
the pictures, putting the booklet
together by hand and publicizing
Greek Week on campus and in

the community.

The games and rules
committees worked hand in
hand to organize all games and
make specific rules concerning
each game.

Joanne Plessner, one of the
chairmen of the rules
committee, put in over 100
hours of work.

Her committee met twice a
week since January to revise,
rework and implant effective
rules.

A final 30-page booklet of
rules was printed last week and a
two-part supplement followed.

GREEK SING the final
activity of Greek Week appears
to be a "Ted Mack" style singing

contest. Actually it involves long
hours of practice on the part of
sororities and fraternities amid
all the other happenings.

The committee was
responsible for getting judges,
checking the AV system,
organizing the programs, setting
up rules concerning the length
and type of songs, as well as
making the necessary
preparation in McAfee gym.

Organization is the key work
to a successful Greek Week.
Every possible detail to be
considered was placed under a
committee head.

As the week comes to a close,
a lot of sleepy eyes and sore
muscles are moving slowly on
campus.



photo by Jim Bair

Gleichman, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority,
patiently as people try to squirt out the flame of her
at the Greek Carnival. This was just one of the many
held during Greek Week.

THE ROAD TO HELL IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS time
also known as the road to exam week fans!) Certainly it's time for
great LITERATURE (American, British, etc.) and 201 VERBS
the LITTLEFIELD ADAMS (history), SCHAUM & other lifesavers

The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

If you've decided to read those "recommendeds" after all, you'll find
THE STRANGER, MIND OF THE SOUTH, ASYLUMS, THE
THE OPEN CLASSROOM, lots of Faulkner, Steinbeck & D.H.
(to name just a few of our staples) on tap "as usual" 10-6
(Saturdays 11-3)



These two young men seem to be in a bit of a
predicament, but undoubtedly will persevere.
Greek Week provided entertainment, social

photo by Jim Bair
functions and games for the various Greek
organizations on campus.

STUDENT SPECIAL

UNIT 1



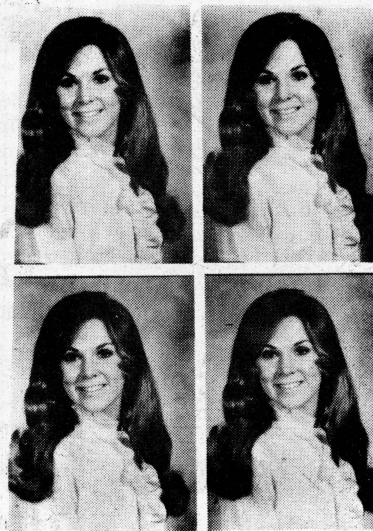
1 - 8 x 10

UNIT 2



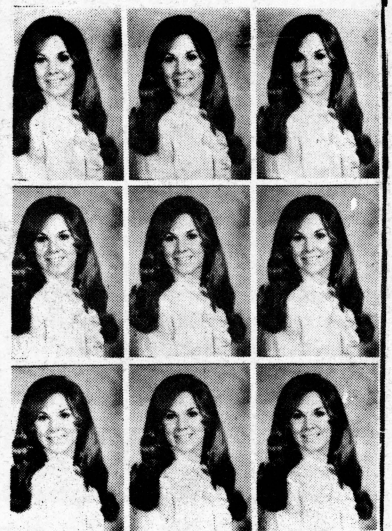
2 - 5 x 7

UNIT 3



4 - 3½ x 5

UNIT 4



9 WALLETS

Combination Of Any 3 Units In Color For \$2.99, Plus Setting
Fee Of \$3.00. Setting Fee Will Apply Towards Your Package
Order. Additional Units Are Only \$7.00 Per Unit.

18 Color Wallets With A Package Order Only \$8.00.

Compare Prices.



News editorials

Charges irrational

Charges have been filed with the University Court against Gary Forrester, David Long and Clem Dabrowski for picketing in the Union against the Vietnam War, a violation of section 4, part (c) in Eastern's student handbook.

The charges filed by Dean Kerr are good examples of administrative pettiness, stupidity and close-mindedness.

THEY allow other "obstructions" or "demonstrations" to go on in the Union.

Why is picketing any worse than riding tricycles through the Union to advertise a carnival? Actually the tricycle riding does more to obstruct the passage of people through the Union than three picketers.

But administrators on this campus get all upset when someone mentions the words picketing or demonstration.

"OH, MY God," they exclaim, "Eastern will become another Columbia or Kent State."

In other words they are not being rational. They are jumping the gun and blowing up a relatively minor issue so that three students have to run the risk of actually being thrown out of school, although various student senators don't feel the court will go that far, and Dean Kerr has

said he would not seek such drastic action.

The picketers were not violating the rights of anyone in the Union; they were not blocking entrance or exit to and from the building, they were not tearing up furniture or hitting people with their signs, but they WERE being peaceful.

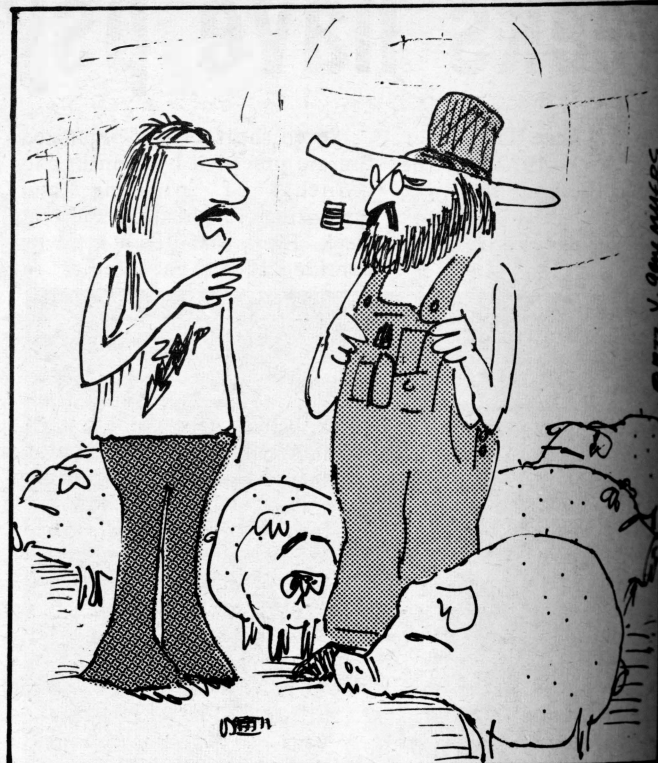
WHY then, should their rights of freedom of speech and expression be denied?

And what about freedom of the press? When Dean Kerr called in Forrester and Dabrowski, he refused to allow the NEWS to sit in on the conversation.

The college community differs from other communities, but this does not give it the right to impose restrictions on the basic freedoms reserved to the people, although administrators have felt this to be true as evidenced in their book of petty rules.

THE RIDICULOUS move on the part of Dean Kerr merely points to the insecurity of administrators on this campus and elsewhere—an insecurity brought on by irrationality.

The NEWS only hopes that calm, rational heads prevail on the University Court, and the three students are found innocent of any violation of the obscure code.



Inscape . . . Robert Barford

Nixon's 'first'

Richard Nixon has achieved another "first", although a somewhat bizarre one—he has assembled and let loose more devastation from the sky than anyone else in the history of creation. He has dropped more than one ton of bombs per minute during every single minute of his administration. A remarkable achievement, and all of this of course in the name of "winding down" the war.

But perhaps we can foresee some end to this massive destruction which is devastating Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia—the "light at the end of the tunnel" as McNamara used to say. That likelihood is very small, for on national television last Wednesday evening Mr. Nixon stated unequivocally "We will never abandon our friends to Communism." This can only mean an absolute commitment to the war aims and policies of Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky (both of whom incidentally fought with the French forces against their own people in the Indochina War of National Liberation (1946-1954). From this it follows that our policy is still dictated by the politics of Saigon, the new Calleys are the bomber pilots, that there is no immediate hope for the return of the POWs, and that we are forced to continue more destruction.

EQUALLY disturbing is Mr. Nixon's speech was the return of the "old Nixon"; his statement, for example, that "we will never be defeated by the Communists." What does this mean, if not that we are actually at war with North Vietnam and that consequently "Vietnamization" and "withdrawal" are only positions for political consumption while the underlying power politics continues?

Mr. Nixon reverted to the even more discredited idea that if the Communists are successful in Vietnam, there will be an outbreak of wars all over the globe and world politics will disintegrate. But the insane fear is the province of the logicians of power politics. We had a right to expect a bit of statesmanship from Mr. Nixon, but we were given only the statement of the military adventurer.

What can we do? It seems clear to me that there is no hope that this war will be stopped by the White House. Mr. Nixon's commitment to the Thieu government is too deep. It is up to Congress that we can again take control of our own policy and end this war to an end.

THERE are two bills in Congress which will end our involvement in the war. Senate bill S3409 and House bills H.R. 14033, 14034, and 14182 call for (in outline): 1) end of all bombing in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, and North Vietnam; 2) cut off of further U.S. military involvement within 30 days of enactment with the return of POWs; 3) prohibition of bombing in North Vietnam except to provide for the safety of withdrawing U.S. forces.

I urge all of my fellow faculty, students, and other members of the university community to write their senators and congressmen asking for support of these bills.

Letter

Fate of rivers in balance

Dear Editor:

On May 2, our legislators in the State Senate Agriculture and Conservation Committee will decide the fate of Illinois' scenic rivers. They will vote on the proposed Scenic Rivers legislation which was designed to preserve a small number of rivers from the bulldozer, the plow, and urban-industrial wastes.

SCENIC rivers are invaluable resources. Their rich and stable ecosystems support many diverse life-forms. The rivers' valleys are excellent laboratories for outdoor nature study. Such places are becoming difficult to locate in this land of highways, reservoirs, cornfields, channelized rivers, and suburbs

which rapidly replace millions of acres each year.

The Scenic Rivers proposal seeks to preserve less than 5 per cent of these streams. Provisions are included within the act to allow for the inclusion of other rivers in the future. The act also provides safeguards to protect the rights of present landowners and of agriculture.

This legislation (HB 2659) passed the House by a large majority, but it has been delayed in the Senate Committee for nine months. Before this, the Scenic Rivers Subcommittee conducted extensive hearings on it last summer.

A STRONG show of public concern can influence these

Senators to reconsider the bill. Show them your support by writing Sen. John L. Knuppel, Sen. Edward A. Nihill, Sen. Charles Chew and Sen. Robert W. Mitchler at this address: Capital Building, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

The Senate Committee will vote May 2, at 3 p.m. Your support is urgently needed. Additional information can be obtained at the Eastern NEWS office or from Louis Nelms, Room 160, Thomas Hall.

What shall we leave of this "poem of creation" for ourselves and our children to read?

Sincerely,
Louis Nelms
581-2085

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

VOL. LVII . . . NO. 73

FRI., APRIL 28, 1972

Printed by the Coles County "Times Courier" Charleston, Illinois 61920



Editor-in-chief Marty Spitz
Managing Editors Dennis Dalton, Rose Ann Robertson, Jay Trost
Sports editor Mike Cowling
Assistant sports editor Anthony Blackwell
News editor Jim Pinsker
Fine arts editor Janine Hartman
Social editor Debbie Schmidt
Photo editor Jeff Amenda
Advertising manager Patrice Spencer
Business manager Pat Castles
Wire editor Chris Benignus
Copy editors Jerry Idoux, Verna Jones, Jann Briesacher
Feature editor Debbie Archer
Circulation manager Arthur Jewell
Editorial assistants Cindy Nichols, Mike Walters,

Roger Kerlin, Ann Clark
Columnist V. Gene Myers, Tom Hawkins
Cartoonist V. Gene Myers
Photographers Richard Erickson, John Odom, Dann Gire, Mark McKinney
Adviser Dan Thornburgh
Graduate assistant Jim Jones
Staff members Brenda Eppling, Kathy Chapp, Phil Sandbach, David Shafer, Jennifer Clark, Jan Sullivan, Tom Rossman, Mary Kay Lincoln, Mary Ann Steckler, Tammy Erickson, Ken Cobble, Gayle Pesavento, Robin Danielson, Mary Ann Hayes, Rita Clark, Sue Schwartz, Rodney Gipson, Beth Wallace, June Hayden, Nancy Cummins, Elaine Bushue, Diane Ross, Julie Huff, Nancy Thurmond, Ruth Arndt, Beth Ahola, Ann Taylor, Dick Kost, John Galer, Don Thomas.

Published tri-weekly at Charleston, Illinois on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4.00 per year. Eastern NEWS is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated College Press. The NEWS is an associate member of the Illinois Press Association and a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone: 581-2812 or 581-2813.

Letters

Residents defend Charleston Hall status

Whom It May Concern:

Another effort to force unwilling students to fill dorms, the Housing Office has moved to make Charleston Hall (more commonly known as Chuck Hall) unapproved, effective next

FORMAL FINERY



RENTAL SERVICE

All The Newest Styles

Double or Single Breasted

Straight or Flare Pants

Pleated or Ruffled Shirts

Colored or White Coats

PRICES START AT \$13.00

COMPLETE

COAT—PANT—SHIRT
TIE—CUMMERBUND

RESERVE YOURS NOW

Cavins and Bayles
Downtown

And "On Campus"
Campus Store Open
Till 8 p.m. For Your Convenience

fall. Chuck Hall (located at 2020 10th Street, near the Lab School) has been an approved, all-male apartment complex since it was built in 1965.

After a recent inspection of approved, off-campus housing, Miss Jackie Myers of the Housing Office said that Chuck Hall had the best facilities of any approved off-campus housing.

IT IS well-known that approved housing has been a savior to those students who cannot afford the ultra-high dorm rates. If the Housing Office continues in its efforts to eliminate this form of housing, many students will conceivably be unable to attend Eastern.

Of the 55 men who presently live in Chuck Hall, some 30-40 have already submitted contracts to live in the hall next fall. But now, with Chuck Hall becoming unapproved, we will have to find another place to live, and the university knows all too well that this means the greater majority of us will be coerced into living in a dorm.

There was also a considerable,

if not huge waiting list of men who have applied to live in an approved Chuck Hall. These students, too, are out of luck.

THE Housing Office has been trying to remove Chuck Hall from the approved housing list for some time. Now, apparently, they have their excuse.

It is university policy, that for an off-campus facility to become approved, it must apply and pass all of the Housing Office's requirements. Even though Chuck Hall has always been approved during the normal school year, it never has had to apply, because at the time it was built there was a shortage of approved male housing, and the university never had asked for an application.

But now, the Housing Office has informed Chuck Hall that it is technically unapproved, and our manager has been told in so many words, that he need not apply for the approved list, since the hall would not pass the requirements. The reasoning cited by Dean Kluge was "lack of proper supervision."

WE FEEL that this reasoning is insignificant, because there is no less supervision here than there is in most of the dorms. If the Housing Office only knew of half of the violations that occur in the "en loco parentis" dormitories, they would know that their reason for making our building unapproved is something less than petty.

We have also heard talk of unexpected or surprise "raids" on approved housing by the Housing Office. These raids could occur at any time, and if violations are found, the offending house could and probably would be removed from the approved housing list, causing more students to move, and less and less approved housing available to Eastern's students.

It is a shame, when many campuses are considering switching to complete "open" housing, that Eastern is taking

giant steps backward.

THE RECENT article in the Eastern NEWS highlighted the contradictions that are presently occurring in the Housing Office. It's too bad that the students cannot even get the facts straight from an office that is supposedly trying to help them. This is big-time university bureaucracy at its best.

In conclusion, we here at Chuck Hall will attempt to fight the removal of Charleston Hall from the approved list. We are now trying to promote some form of action through the Student Senate, but it looks as if Dean Kluge and his Housing Office has won again.

Any student interested in fighting for his right to live where he chooses should contact Gail West or Bill O'Rourke (581-5621) at the Student Senate Offices.

Thank You,
46 Chuck Hall residents

Many deserve thanks

Dear Editor:

The Special Olympics for area retarded children is Saturday, April 29, at the Eastern Illinois University outdoor track.

This yearly event is an opportunity for retarded children to compete in track events against other children of relatively equal ability and to win awards for outstanding performance or achievement.

HOWEVER, organizing an event such as this meet and

making it run smoothly is quite a tremendous job to undertake. Lacking an established planning committee and a substantial capital made the job even more difficult. Five fantastic people are entirely responsible for the success of this meet.

Mrs. Mary Atchison, Miss Pat Flaughter, Mrs. Betty Ruyle, Frank Schaebel, and Miss Joan Schmidt, instructors on the Eastern campus, acted as the executive committee and completely planned this meet for the children from start to finish.

The job included not only the actual technicalities of a track meet but preparing the coaches for training their teams, arranging facilities and proper supplies for trackside use, getting all necessary help, working with a limited budget, providing awards, and numerous other complications.

AS ONE of many coaches, I
(Continued on Page 10)

COLES COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

6th & Van Buren
345-3977

Cashing Personal Checks Is EASIER When You Bank In Town. Bank With Us Please.

Also All Your Other Banking Needs Are Met With Enthusiasm

JUNE GRADUATES

Immediate opening with major company operating nationally in specialized market. Starting income \$10,500 to \$13,000, commensurate with ability and experience. Those selected may expect an annual increase of \$100 a month. Many opportunities for advancement. (We are selective but qualified persons can have a rewarding career.)

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1008
Champaign, Illinois. 61820



BRAZIER FOODS
Phone 345-6886

TED'S WAREHOUSE

NOW SERVING — OPEN 5 P.M. DAILY

PIZZA

Submarine Sandwiches

Hamburgers & Fries 75¢

WANTED

...missionaries

THE WORK IS TOUGH!
THE HOURS ARE SUN-UP TO SUN-DOWN.
AND SOME WILL NOT APPRECIATE YOU.
FOOD AND LANGUAGE MAY BE AS STRANGE AS THE CUSTOMS.
AND ALL THIS FOR NO PAY!
EXCEPT, FOR WHAT GOD GIVES YOU.
IF YOU WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT OUR LIFE, WRITE ME:

**FATHER TOM STREVELER, SVD
DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES**

DEPT. 22m

EPWORTH, IOWA 52045

Include your age, education address, etc.

Muskie retreats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edmund Muskie, who let one of the biggest head starts in the history of presidential politics get away from him, announced yesterday he will stop running but isn't giving up hopes for the Democratic nomination.

The Maine senator, who had been a clear-cut frontrunner for two years, said he was withdrawing from future primaries. He cited lack of funds.

MUSKIE said he was withdrawing with regret but had no choice. "I do not have the money to continue," he said.

"However, I do not withdraw my candidacy," Muskie said, reminding that his name would be on the ballot in several primary states.

But Muskie said he would not hold his supporters in those states to stick by him in the future months leading up to the July 10 Democratic National Convention.

PEOPLE already committed to support him in primaries and state conventions "should feel free to reassess their commitments," he said.

Muskie, who has described himself as "everybody's second choice," apparently switched to a strategy that would make him a compromise candidate at the convention in the event of a deadlock.

Apparently Muskie intends to hold on to the 128½ delegate votes he has won in the early primaries and in state-level caucuses and conventions.

WITH HIS name remaining on the ballot, he stands a chance of adding to his strength even without active campaigning.

Muskie had been the front-runner in delegate strength, despite his primary setbacks, until Tuesday when George McGovern beat him in Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey upset him in Pennsylvania where he had been the choice of Gov. Milton Shapp.

McGovern now almost doubles Muskie in delegates with 235½ and Humphrey is closing with 80. George Wallace has 77.

THE MAINE senator declines to speculate which of the other candidates would be most helped by his withdrawal.



Sen. Edmund Muskie



News wire service

Withdraws troops

Nixon continues bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Wednesday night he is withdrawing another 20,000 American troops from Vietnam by July 1. But he vowed to continue U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam until it ends its "naked and unprovoked... invasion" of the South.

"We will not be defeated," Nixon declared in a nationally broadcast report to the nation, "and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression."

THE CHIEF executive said the United States is returning to the Paris Peace Talks tomorrow with the aim of halting the month-old invasion and "with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels."

The President spoke shortly after dispatches from Saigon told of a renewed North Vietnamese drive against the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while the fate of much of the Central Highlands of South Vietnam remained uncertain under heavy offensive pressure.

As he announced over radio and television that U.S. troop levels would be cut in the next two months to 49,000-or 500,000 below the level when he took office three years ago—Nixon solicited public support for his determination to

"be steadfast...not falter."

HE SAID: "The Communists have failed...Their one remaining hope is to win in the Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam or on the battlefield in South Vietnam."

The speech, delivered in stern

tones as he sat behind his desk in his Oval Office, was his first report to the American people on the war since the enemy thrust led him to renew bombing of North Vietnam, including air attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong.

Shortly before Nixon's address, his chief foreign-affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, briefed newsmen at the White House.

Students protest

by the Associated Press

Several hundred students at four universities demonstrated Wednesday night to protest President Nixon's televised announcement that the bombing of North Vietnam would continue.

Other protests on issues ranging from the war to alleged black repression in Angola to a campus marijuana raid took place at four other schools.

AFTER THE President's speech, about 400 to 500 protesters took over the main administration building at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. They said they would remain until the university scraps its ROTC program and sells stock in four corporations that do defense work.

In Bloomington, Ind., about 500 Indiana University students marched to the Monroe County Courthouse in a demonstration demanding an end to the war. Another demonstration was planned today.

About 400 students at Columbia University in New York City hooted and jeered as they watched the President on television in an auditorium. They marched several blocks down Broadway afterward and someone threw a brick through a bank window.

SMALL GROUPS of students continued to occupy five buildings on the Columbia campus but officials rescheduled classes in other halls and said they had no plans to call police to oust the demonstrators.

A group of 150 New York University students gathered at their Washington Square campus after the speech and marched to Times Square for a brief demonstration.

Apollo mission comes to safe, accurate splashdown

by the Associated Press

A B O A R D U S S TICONDEROGA (AP)—Apollo 16's astronauts splashed safely into the South Pacific Thursday after a 1.2-million-mile trip to the mountains of the moon. The Apollo commander reported: "The condition of the crew is outstanding."

The men, John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II, returned to their home planet with 245 pounds of

rocks collected from lunar highlands formed billions of years before man walked the earth.

"YOU really got your money's worth on this one," Young told the people of his country.

Splashdown came precisely on time at 2:44 p.m. EST within a mile of this carrier. The area is about 175 miles southeast of Christmas Island and about 1,500 miles south of Hawaii.

The spacecraft landed upside down, as is common in Apollo landings, with the sharp point of the cone-shaped craft under water.

THE ASTRONAUTS inflated three tan balloons which righted the craft in the slightly choppy waters.

Helicopters quickly hovered over the spacecraft and swimmers leaped into the water to attach a sea anchor and a flotation collar to stabilize the

bobbing spacecraft.

There was no communication with the astronauts while their craft was upside down in the water, but when it righted itself Young quickly reported that the crew was fine.

SO CLOSE was the landing to this recovery ship that sailors on its decks and television viewers could plainly see the white drogue chutes deploy, followed seconds later by the main parachutes, which streamed out

partially collapsed, as planned, before blooming into huge, taunt mushrooms of nylon. Television coverage was relayed by satellite.

Thirty-nine minutes after Casper slipped into the water, the astronauts were on board the ship, brought there by helicopter.

Wearing blue flight suits and black baseball-style caps, the astronauts stepped from the helicopter onto a red carpet

State briefs



Age restriction lifted

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois lawmakers acted Wednesday to let 18-year-olds serve on school boards but killed an attempt to let the young people drink beer.

Rep. Charles Clabaugh, (R-Champaign), said Urbana 18-year-olds "proved in township elections that they can

sweep the elections."

"THEY could elect all the school board members in DeKalb, Champaign, Charleston and Carbondale," he said.

Rep. Webber Borchers, (R-Decatur), told the committee flatly: "I would not care to trust an 18-year-old with millions and millions of dollars."

Grant bill reviewed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The House Committee on Higher Education approved a proposal Tuesday which would provide \$150,000 in matching grants for student-financed scholarship funds at state universities.

The bill, which has languished in the committee since June and was coolly received because of

sporadic campus unrest in recent years, now goes to the House. It has passed the Senate.

Eastern anticipates receiving part of the state money if the bill is enacted into law.

Students voted for a compulsory \$2 a quarter assessment in 1969 for students "demonstrating financial need" and who are members of minority groups.

Moratorium called

CHICAGO (AP)—A representative of the National Student Association announced today the NSA is calling for an emergency moratorium May 4 to demonstrate against the Vietnam war.

Tim Higgins, student body president at the University of Wisconsin, said at a news conference that the NSA is urging students to exert pressure on the home offices of U.S. senators and representatives.

Ethics bill downed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Daniel C. Covelli's ruling this week holding the state ethics act unconstitutional has sent lawmakers back to their drawing boards.

But it has also made them very angry, with more than a few alluding to "an erosion of the appropriation powers" of the General Assembly.

AS IT stands, the bill would require a two-tier disclosure of assets and income by officeholders and candidates. The first "tier," open for public inspection, would include generalized information.

The second tier, held by a nine-member ethics board and not available to the public, would give specifics.

In the media

APRIL 28

1 p.m. Ch 2 Sanford & Son.
 3:30 Ch 2 Chronolog: news
 12 "Knife In The Water,"
 movie.
 3:30 Ch 3 "Summer and
 the Sun," Tennessee Williams
 movie.
 4:30 Ch 10 "The Lost Continent,"
 movie.

4:30 Ch 4 Nightmare: "The
 Scared Room," Gig Young,
 and Lynley, "Rendezvous At
 Night," Lilli Palmer

APRIL 29

1 p.m. Ch 2 Cousteau
 movie: Octopus, Pctopus,"
 3:30 p.m. Ch 2 Night Gallery
 4:30 p.m. Ch 3 All In the
 Family
 7 p.m. Ch 3 "To Catch a
 Thief," Hitchcock flick, Cary
 Grant, Grace Kelly,
 recommended.
 9:30 p.m. Ch 17 "The Death
 of Me Yet," movie, Doug
 McClure
 11 p.m. Ch 2 "Journey To the

Far Side of the Sun," movie
 9 p.m. Ch 17 Sixth Sense
 10:30 p.m. Ch 2 "The Wild
 Season," movie
 Ch 10 "Charlie Chan's
 Secret," movie, Warner Oland

Jazz records 'concert '72'

The Eastern Jazz Band, Peter
 M. Vivona, director, is taking
 orders for a 12" stereo LP
 record being made from the
 tapes of the band's Fine Arts
 Theatre concert on April 20.

The album entitled "In
 Concert 1972," will come in an
 attractive cover with a picture of
 the band on it and will be
 available to the public for \$4.50.

Anyone interested in
 purchasing an album, contact
 Peter Vivona at the Fine Arts
 Center (T111C) or any member
 of the Jazz Band.

ENDS SAT.

WALTER MATTHAU
"KOTCH"

STARTS SUNDAY—April 30.

Shows at 7:00-8:50 Matinee Sunday 1:30

A patriotic,
 chaotic comedy.

Howard W. Koch Production
**"STAR SPANGLED
 GIRL"**

Color by Movielab
 A Paramount Picture



COMING Wednesday, May 3

**EVERY MAN SHOULD MEET
 A FREE-FLYING STEWARDESS**
 once in his lifetime.

**Swedish
 Fly Girls**

COLOR

R

Starring the **AIR HOSTESSES**
FROM COPENHAGEN
 Produced and Directed by JACK O'CONNELL
 Rock Score Produced by MANFRED MANN



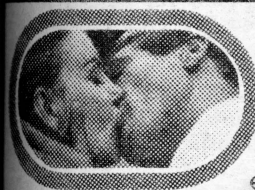
Charleston
 Drive-In

OPEN 6:30
 Starts at dusk

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Wed thru Sat

BOBBY JOE THE WINDSPLITTER



**PAUL JOANNE
 NEWMAN WOODWARD**
"Winning"
 A UNIVERSAL/NEWMAN-FOREMAN PICTURE

SAT BONUS FEATURE

COULD SHE LEAVE HER WORLD OF PEACE
 TO RETURN TO THE WORLD OF VIOLENCE!

"a Nun at the Crossroads"

AN IZARO FILMS-FILMES CINEMATOGRAFICA CO-PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN COLOR

Politics in '72?

18 year-olds see TV conservative

RADNOR, PA.—Some 55 per
 cent of Americans think that
 television provides the most
 complete political reporting and
 coverage of any news medium, a
 nationwide poll conducted for
 TV Guide magazine reported
 recently.

The poll, conducted by the
 Opinion Research Corp. of
 Princeton, N.J. also showed:

—Forty-seven per cent of
 Americans consider television the
 fairest and most objective of any
 news medium.

—Thirty-four per cent of the
 population believes that
 television reporting is biased
 much of the time.

—College-trained,
 professional people, big-city
 residents, Easterners and persons
 in high income brackets are not
 thoroughly convinced that
 television is the "fairest and most
 objective" news medium.

IN THE matter of TV bias,
 only 23 per cent think the
 networks are at fault. Twenty-one
 per cent think it derives from the
 Federal Government. Twenty-five
 per cent felt
 advertisers were responsible.

On a political level—where
 they saw TV reporting as
 biased—Republicans by a 40 to
 31 per cent margin felt
 newscasters displayed their own
 biases. Twenty-seven per cent of

the Democrats are far less certain,
 feeling it comes from government
 pressure in Washington.

The people surveyed were
 asked when TV political bias does
 exist—as they see it—in which
 direction was it going. "Their
 opinions are divided almost
 scrupulously 50-50 with regard to
 the several pairings.

A QUARTER of the public at
 large sees bias in favor of the
 Administration and another

quarter detects bias against it; 12
 per cent think the Republicans
 are being treated more kindly,
 and 13 per cent are
 equally sure that the Democrats
 are having their views more
 hospitably reflected; 16 per cent
 maintain that the liberals are
 getting cozy treatment, but 14
 per cent are sure the conservatives
 are," the magazine reports.

Those in the 18 to
 29-year-old bracket feel



Marie Antoinette, 1793

No, although there may be similar techniques in this sketch by an
 Art 101 student of Sonia, (Nancy Hannings), from the recent
 community theatre production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

Album review

by David Shafer

Ripoff would be a more appropriate term for the Album "Hands
 of Jack the Ripper."

I didn't think it possible for any Lord Sutch album to be worse
 than "Teen Angel", but I was wrong. This is a very bad album.

THE MATERIAL is mostly Little Richard and Chuck Berry
 stuff; "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Johnny B. Goode," "Roll Over
 Beethoven," "Great Balls of Fire," etc. He really wrecks these
 old-time rock and roll favorites.

As Alan Niester from Rolling Stone commented, "The record
 cover notes that it recommended to wear earphones when listing to
 it, what it should have suggested was that you disconnect the
 headphone wire from the player before you do so."

television favors conservative
 views and the Administration,
 while those over 30 are not united
 in an opposite view.

"Professionals, people living
 in the American west, and the
 college-trained are all well above
 the average in their belief that TV
 is kinder to liberals than
 conservatives," the magazine
 says.

ON A NETWORK level, a full
 41 per cent of Americans saw no
 basis whatsoever in the matter of
 fairness and objectivity. Of the
 remainder, CBS gets a 17 per cent
 vote of confidence; NBC 15 per
 cent; ABC 10 per cent, and PBS, 6
 per cent.

PIZZA JOE'S

**For the Finest in Italian
 PIZZA**

We Deliver Dial 345-2844

OPEN EVERY DAY

Sunday through Thursday

4:30-12:30

Friday and Saturday

4 p.m.- 2 a.m.

TERMPAPERS

Researched, written and professional
 typed. All writers have a minimum
 BS, BA degree. Instant Service.

CALL TOLL FREE

anywhere in the country for info
 ration and rates)

800-638-0852

Call Collect (301) 656-5770

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH, INC.
 5530 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 169C
 Washington, D. C. 20015

**Artist Supplies
 Candle Craft
 Decoupage - etc.**

Neer's Paint Store

620 - 6th St. Charleston, Ill.

Debaters working

While the rest of us are enjoying the summer sun, Eastern's Debate Team has already begun work on the debate proposition for that year. The members of the team receive the national debate question in the middle of July. They must then research the topic even before school begins. THIS YEAR the topic was "Resolved: That greater control should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States' citizens by government agencies." Thousands of evidence cards and hours of reading and work in the library must all be completed before the season

Latin contest is held

On Saturday, April 29, the Latin staff (Mrs. Helen VanDeventer and Paul Kirby) will host the Illinois State Latin Contest in Coleman Hall. About one hundred and forty-seven participants from the various areas of the state will take exams which cover five levels of study. WITH OVER fifteen thousand students currently studying Latin in the high schools of Illinois, the contestants are persons with very unusual ability and have earned their place in the state contest by superior achievement on divisional exams.

The Illinois Latin Contest has been an annual event since 1938. Of particular interest is the fact that the largest number of participants (43) will be in the most advanced test (Latin IV). THE LATIN staff expresses its very great appreciation to the various persons who helped in preparing for the contest and wishes to thank particularly the members of the Latin Club, Patrice Joiner, Jeanette Bahnke, Bobbi Pollard, Tim Shonk, Kristine DeSalvo, Danny Henard and Tim Milnes.

With the compliments of the Latin staff, each contestant will receive as a memento a copy of "Libellus Memorialis Itineris Admirandi 'Apollinis XI'." This description of the flight of Apollo IX in excellent classical Latin is the work of Reginald Foster. IT FIRST appeared in "Latinitas" and was reprinted by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) which graciously provided the complimentary copies to the Latin staff for distribution to the participants in the contest.

Joi Bangla March

During the next week fraternities, sororities, and various departments on campus will be contacted in an effort to get sponsors for the "Joi Bangla March." The march, to be held Sunday, May 7, 12:30 p.m., will begin at the LSD complex parking lot. VOLUNTEERS can sign up at a table in the Union Monday, 9-4 p.m. Monday's meeting, 9 p.m. in the Christian Collegiate Fellowship house (CCF) will be open to anyone interested. Further information can be obtained by calling the CCF house at 345-6990.

opens in October. The tournaments which run through April occupy almost every weekend. Under the direction of Ellwood Tame, Charles Harrison, and Bill Waggoner, graduate assistant, the team participated in 18 varsity tournaments. In these tournaments, the team advanced to the final rounds eight times. TOURNAMENTS were held at Purdue, University of Houston, Iowa State, William and Mary, Air Force, and Navy in addition to other schools. Overall, the team won over half of their tournaments. Craig Dudczak and Mike Brown led the team by winning 57 per cent of all their tournaments. Dave Congalton, a freshman member of the team, followed with 56 per cent.

Besides devoting hours to research and actual debates, the members of the team also participated in novice tournaments and helped as judges for high school workshops held in the area.

House decs abolished

Several items were discussed at the weekly Residence Hall Association meeting held April 20. The Homecoming Committee decided that there will be no house decs this year. THERE ALSO was some discussion on the pros and cons of having sign up sheets for open house. The cancer drive among the hall has now reached \$232. The contest ends April 28th.

Speech Dept. holds summer workshop

The Department of Speech-Communication at Eastern will sponsor a summer workshop for high school students. Dates are June 19-30 and applications from qualifying students will be accepted until May 22. Students will participate in four special areas of speech-communication: fundamentals of and practice in debating; extemporaneous speaking; oration, and oral interpretation. Levels of participation will be adapted to

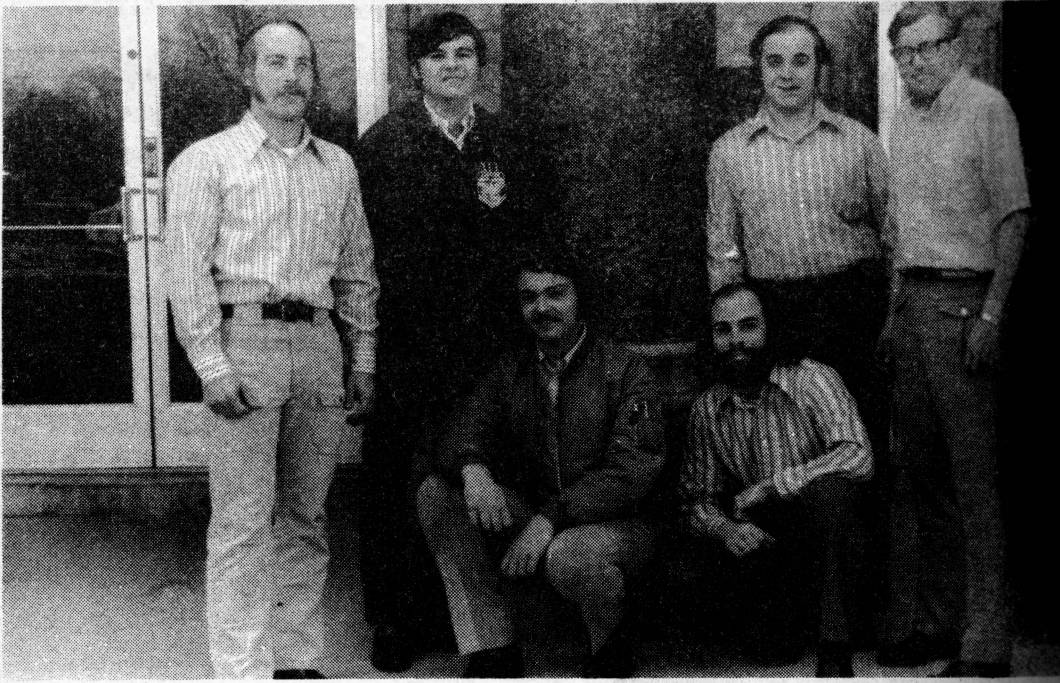


photo by John Galar

Vets elect officers

The Eastern Vets Club recently elected new officers. They are (l to r) Robert Conchetto (vice president); Rick Short (secretary); Dave Gibour (sgt. at arms); Dan Caulkins (president); Lanning

Hockhouser (treasurer); and James Erickson (corresponding secretary). The club's next meeting will be May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Altgeld Room of the Union.

Special Olympics are grateful

(Continued from Page 7) would like to extend my personal thanks to these five people, and in representing the team from Jefferson Elementary School, I'd like to thank them from the participants of our team.

Many other individuals and businesses have greatly contributed to the Special Olympics and to the Jefferson team. Without their help, our team could not have entered and perhaps the meet could not have taken place.

THE LIST OF all who helped

is endless, but I would like to mention some of those with whom I had direct contact and thank them for their support and personal help:

John Tracy and Jim Hanner of the TIMES-COURIER, Eisner Foods (lunches supplied), Mr. Darrell Eaton (Pekin Insurance), Larry Mizener (Sign at 7th and Lincoln) Leland Hall Real Estate (Sign on Lincoln, Ronnie Lanman (insurance for participants), Ken Huckstep, Roger Ryan, Ira Barrett, (American General Life Insurance), Stan McMorris (State Farm Insurance) Royce Shoes, Mattoon (shoes donated), Mac Moore Shoes (shoes donated), Dr. Jerry Heath (services rendered), Cavins and Bayles on campus (team shirts donated), Friendly City Cab (services rendered), CHARLESTON Ambulance Service, Coca Cola Company (cokes provided), League of Women Voters (Mrs. Lynn Grimes-preparation of lunches), Sandy's of Charlston, Lyle Olson

manager (sponsorship of entire team) RADIO Station WEIC (coverage), Benedicts (donation of practice equipment), and the Charleston Jaycees (generous donation). This is not a complete list of all those who have helped, but they have certainly made outstanding donations of self and time to make the Special Olympics of 1972 successful. The town of Charleston should be proud to have these wonderful people as citizens of their community. AGAIN, I'd like to thank them for helping, and encourage the people of Charleston to come out and watch the track meet for the retarded on Saturday morning, beginning with opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. The kids appreciate your support and would like to show you that they have real spirit and pride in their community.

Thank you very much, Ellie Barrett (Jefferson Coach)

Outstanding Instructor

The '73 WARBLER will include a feature on an outstanding instructor from each department. One of the considerations in the selection of these individuals will be the attached survey. Please feel free to give reasons for your choice. We would like to know why you selected this teacher as the best. PLEASE vote for one outstanding teacher from your department and return the form to the WARBLER office in the basement of Pemberton Hall (they may be sent through campus mail), or drop them in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union.

WARBLER OUTSTANDING TEACHER SURVEY

The teacher most representative of my major department is

Please return form to the WARBLER office in the Basement of Pemberton Hall, or drop in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union.

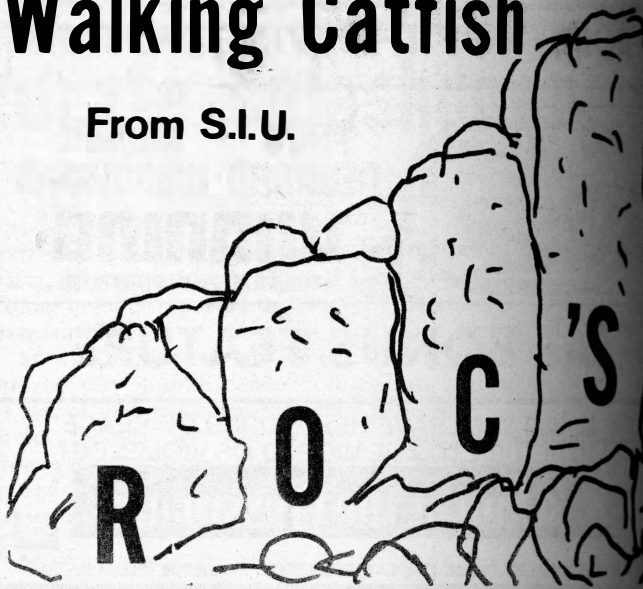
Roc's Presents

Friday 4 O'clock Club

Saturday - Band Upstairs

Walking Catfish

From S.I.U.



Classified ads



Announcements

ANY AND ALL women interested in forming a new sorority are invited to a short informal talk session on Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 Hall. RSVP at 1-3888 or 345-9568.

-1p28-

Lost & Found

LOST: navy blue leather key case with 2 keys in it. Reward. Call 345-2293.

-1p28-

LOST: girls white billfold in hallway. Please, if found return. I will reward it. No questions. Leave at the desk in Library or call 345-9568.

-1p28-

LOST/STOLEN? 1/2 sheep/1/2 collie dog. Brown, white chest, grey face. No brown collar. Name, Buffy. Home phone of whereabouts. We will reward. 345-7247.

-1p28-

LOST: dark brown wallet with ID, driver's license, tickets, reward for return of important papers. Call 345-3642 collect.

-1p28-

LOST: in or near Andrews-Thomas cafeteria. One small and precious gift that I need for my marriage. If found place contact J. Houck 603 Andrews, 581-2941.

-1p28-

For Sale

VW SUNROOF-1957 model, fully restored inside and out-very good condition. Call 345-3195 or 345-3027 spring special.

-6b6-

1971 YAMAHA 125 ENDURO all under warranty-under 600 miles. Best condition-save \$200 NOW. Call 345-3195 or 581-3027.

-6b6-

1 TRACK stereo tapes. Top quality, regular \$5.98-\$6.98 now \$3.99 each or 3 for \$10 at Family Pharmacy.

-00-

1969 AMERICAN mobile home 12 x 60, underpinned, Spanish decor, best offer. Call 345-6932.

-6b28-

1971 KAWASAKI 350 big horn, only 2000 miles Call 345-2824 after 5 p.m.

-12b7-

ENJOY the summer sun. 1969 Mustang convertible, pb, ps, 289, automatic \$1200. Call 345-7607.

-3b28-

1972 BOYS 5-speed bike. Must see before quarter break. Call 345-2034.

-2p28-

PURPLE peace wagon, '64 Ford Econoline van-lacing, carpeted, paneled. Phone 345-9610.

-2p28-

BUILDING LOT, utilities, good area, between Eastern and town, near park. 345-4846.

-6b7-

SAVE RENT: group-income opportunity. 14 rooms, basement, parking, near Eastern. 345-4846.

-6b7-

1969 ROAD RUNNER, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, mag wheels and stereo tape. \$1350 Contact Steve Trout, 1524 Division or call 345-9757.

-6b12-

12 x 60' 1969 Richardson, 2 bedroom, central air, utility shed, wooden porch, excellent condition. Phone after 5:30 345-7538.

-1b28-

1965 SPORT FIVE mag wheels, 383 hp, black top, white vinyl top, \$500. Call 345-7882 after 7 p.m.

-3b1-

LEBLANC E flat alto sax-4 years old, excellent condition. Before 5 phone 5-2345 after 5 phone 5-4926.

-1p28-

RALEIGH 10-speed bicycle. Mint condition. \$95. Call 345-7965.

-1p28-

STURDY twin-bed Girl's purple stinger bike in excellent condition. 345-986.

-1p28-

1962 BUICK, good condition. Use for second car. Call 234-3023.

-1p28-

1967 CHEVY can, 103" wheelbase, new paint and tires, \$1095, call 581-2431.

-1p28-

SIAMESE kittens, litter-trained, seal point, Tuscola 253-2600 after 5 p.m.

-1p28-

3 FORMALS, size 7. Call 345-7835 evenings only.

-1p28-

CANON zoom lens, FL100-200. 1:5.6 case included, 345-9671, Jerry.

-1p28-

1969 12 x 52 Hallmark mobile home. Very good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 581-5146 after 3 p.m.

-3b3-

For Rent

MEN'S approved housing now renting for summer and fall. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, cooking privileges. Call 345-7270.

-12b12-

REGENCY APARTMENT now leasing for summer and fall. Vacancies for 2, 3, or 4 students. Swimming pool, picnic area, air conditioning. Next to campus. 2106 9th Street, Apt. 21. Call 345-9105.

-00-

THREE bedroom house two blocks from campus. Stove and refrigerator. This is an excellent house. Faculty or married grads only. Call 345-4740 or 345-2134.

-5b28-

SUBLET for 2 or 3 females, males or married; summer quarter; water, cable Tv furnished, good location. Rent negotiable. Call 345-5389 or 581-5210.

-4p28-

NEW DUPLEX apartment, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, and kitchen. Central air-conditioning. All utilities paid. Summer quarter. West on Polk Street. \$185 per month. 345-9479.

-4p28-

STUDENT or students to move in Geodesic dome and take over lease as of June 1st. (Lease runs out Aug. 30). Rent is \$110/mo. Special attention, Dave the Dude. Call 345-3195 or 581-3026 (sorry about that, Ol' buddy).

-6b6-

NEED 2 male roommates to share quality house, summer and or fall. \$40 plus utilities, own bedroom, close to campus Inquire at 218 Buchanan.

-3p28-

FURNISHED apt. for three to sublease summer. Utilities paid. Call 345-6498.

-3p1-

NEWLY available apartment for summer. Call 345-4336.

-3b1-

NOW leasing a 5 room furnished home to four women students, summer quarter only, all utilities paid, close to campus. Call 345-7762 after 6 p.m.

-2b28-

SUBLEASE for summer Polk Street Apt. Call 345-7470.

-3p3-

ATTENTION graduate or under-graduate women. Off campus approved housing available summer and fall. 2515 Terrace Lane. Phone 348-8337 or 345-7174. Mrs. Clark.

-1b28-

12 x 60 two bedroom, airconditioned furnished mobile home. Available June 1. \$70 month. Five miles south of Charleston. Not available for summer only. Couples only 345-4390.

-1p28-

FOR WOMEN: approved housing for summer at EL-MAR, 6 Lincoln St., close to campus, cooking privileges. Call 345-7866.

-1p28-

3 ROOM furnished apt., all utilities, cable TV, \$110 a month, 345-7179.

-1p29-

SUBLEASE summer: Youngstown 1-bedroom, furnished apt. Phone 345-9526.

-1p28-

1, 2, or 3 girls needed to share apartment. \$43, Air conditioning, water and cable TV included. Call Jessica at 345-2985.

-1p28-

FURNISHED seven bedroom house-male students, private and semi-private rooms. 345-5535.

-3p3-

NEED roommate for 3 room apartment. Available June 1. Call 345-9266.

-3p3-

ROOM for 2 men-share Christian Collegiate Campus house. Cooking privileges. 305 Lincoln. Available summer quarter \$50 month. Call 345-6990 or come by.

-1p28-

2, 3 or 4 girls want to sublease furnished house or apartment close to campus fall quarter. Call Jo 1-2868 or Ricki 1-2571.

-1p28-

Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN, part-time, must be able to work 20 hours weekly, including summer. Start immediately. Printing by Rardin. 617 18th Street.

-7b12-

WANTED: coach for Charleston women's softball team. Phone Jan at 112-234-2009.

-3p3-

LOOKING for a job, let us type and print your resume or print from your typed copy. PDQ Reproductions, 1514 9th Street, 345-5727.

-0f0-

Services

-00-

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio 1112 Division Street, Charleston. Call 345-5062 for FREE make-up lessons.

-00-

QUESTIONS about the draft? Contact Charleston-Mattoon Draft Service, 345-9262, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

-00-

PRONTO PRINT-quick low cost printing of your resumes, theses, posters, etc., anything printed, typed or drawn. Same day service. Printing by Rardin, 617 18th (Route 130).

-00-

EXPERIENCED secretary will type term papers, thesis, resumes, etc. Phone Mattoon collect 234-9506. Charleston pick up and delivery.

-3b28-

IBM typing done-theses, term papers, notebooks, etc. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

-00-

RESEARCH and composition form. Original material by degreed writers. Write: Confidential Research, Box 361, E. Alton, Ill. 62024 or call 618-463-0304.

Students Welcome
Heritage Chapel
(South of Carman Hall)
Sunday, April 23,
10:30 A.M.
Keith Whitney, Speaker
"Have you considered
Jesus."
College Young Adults
Class, 9:30 A.M.

Spring

Football practice

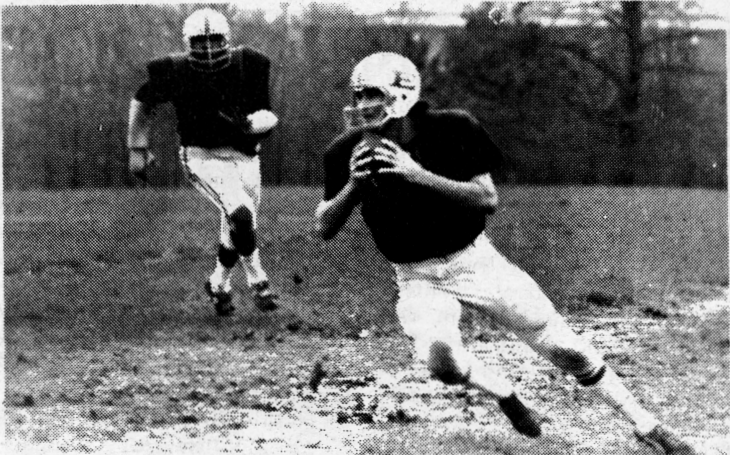


photo by Jim Bair

Quarterback Mike Shanahan pulls back and prepares for a pass to Willie White in a recent Panther spring football practice session.

The second scrimmage of spring football practice at Eastern will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, according to head coach Clyde Biggers.

The scrimmage, one of four slated this spring, will be held in Lincoln Stadium. The fourth will be the annual Blue-White intrasquad game, which has been set for 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 12.

FOOTBALL squad members are spearheading a ticket-selling campaign for the spring game, and proceeds will be used to underwrite filming costs during the 1972 season.

Admission will be 50 cents. Biggers said that so far the spring drills have resulted in some "good work on fundamentals" despite the persistent wet ground.

LAST Saturday, the Panthers underwent two hours of contact

on spot work without suffering any physical mishaps.

The surprise of the grid camp has been the play of upcoming sophomore Nate Anderson as a potential running back to replace the graduating Ken Werner.

Anderson, 6-3, 195, is listed as the fastest man on the squad and is a strong ball carrier. He is also the No. 1 safety on defense and could be in the starting lineup on both offense and defense next fall.

BIGGERS also singled out tight end Alonzo Adair, 215 pound senior, and 255 pound tackle Randy Pollen as showing marked improvement over 1971.

The coach said that he is also pleased with the performance of 230 pound guard Dave O'Hara, who has returned to action after missing the 1971 season with an injury.

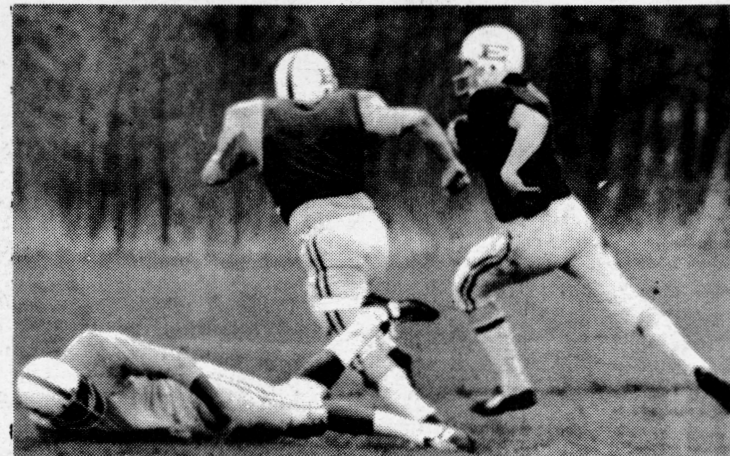


photo by Jim Bair

Action has been fast and furious as the Panther's football team run through spring drills.

Friday

St. James

the

LAST CHANCE

Saturday

TS Truck

9:30 — 12:30

Apologies for Gibralter's cancellation. Our appreciation for St. James accepting their obligation.



News sports

By 90-64 margin

Cindermen trample ISU

by Anthony Blackwell

The trackmen of Eastern defeated Indiana State, on the Tartan Oval in Lincoln Field, Tuesday afternoon 90 to 64.

The meet saw several members of head coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien's crew tie, set and display their personal best record for Eastern.

RICK LIVESEY, freshman from Niantic in the 3000 meter steeplechase registered his personal best performance posting a time of 9:20.1 to gain second among competitors.

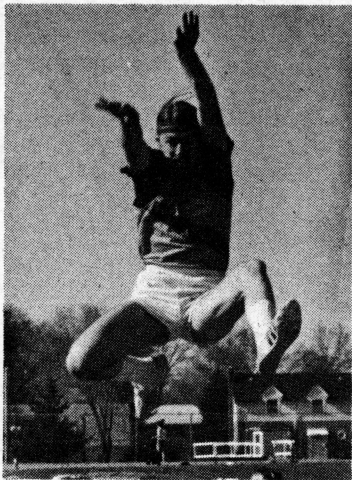
Livesey's feat for Eastern put three valuable points onto the Panther total.

In the shot put division Mike Welch was first with 51' 1/2". Paul Towns, junior from Harvey placed second with 50' 6 3/8", while another teammate, Roger Einbecker was next at 47' 10 3/8".

EASTERN'S 440 yard relay quartet beat Indiana State by a tally of 41.2 to 42.6.

Johnnie Meisner, one of Eastern's high jump men, took a third in this event, completing his execution for a distance covering 5' 10 3/4".

James Skinner, a consistent senior from Danville, ran very well with the skill of good



Triple jumper, Bill Keiper

strides and timely pacing to take the mile run with a time of 4:15.9, with Ben Timson coming in third to add an addition point onto Eastern's final winning total of 90.

ROD JACKSON, native of Jacksonville, was first for Eastern in the 120 yard hurdles while Bill Foehr was third in the race.

Senior team captain Mike Davis, led the team to the victory table in the pole vault competition, placing first. Scott Gifford of Riverdale tied the

freshman record with a mark of exactly 14'.

John J. Flood, freshman from Morton Grove, hauled down third place to boost the PANTHER's final total one point more.

DARRELL Brown in the long jump was second and Bill Keiper senior from Mt. Prospect was third.

Rod Jackson and Sandy Osei Agyeman were first and second in the 100 yard dash, respectively.

Ken Jacobi captured the 880 yard run with a fine showing of 1:55.7, and his brother Keith was third at 1:56.9.

JACKSON and Dave Hocking were the top two placers in the 440 yard hurdles to carry the cindermen closer to victory over Indiana State.

Roger Einbecker of the Eastern team set a new school record in the hammer throw, the young athlete hurled the object 131' 6 1/2" to establish the mark.

Einbecker also took first in the discus battle with a distance of 149' 7", while teammates Paul Towns and Mike Welch were second and third in this event.

RANDY Moncrief was third in the javelin throw with 164' 11" to place for the trackmen.



Eastern's Rod Jackson crosses the wire to capture first in the 120-yard hurdles against Indiana State. Jackson also captured first place in

the 100-yard dash as he crossed the line in a time of 9.6, just nosing out teammate Sandy Osei-Agyeman.

Diamondmen blanked 3-0

Eastern was victim to a four hit shutout Tuesday at the hands of Illinois Wesleyan. The Titans downed the Panthers 3-0 in a single nine inning contest.

Illinois Wesleyan scored solo runs in each of the first three innings including a homerun by Robin Cooper in the third.

LARRY Micenheimer was the losing pitcher for Eastern as he went five innings before being relieved by Rod Maxwell. The loss left Micenheimer with a 3-2 record on the season.

The Panthers didn't collect a hit in the game until the fourth inning when Craig Miller connected for a single.

Eastern had three men on with two away in the ninth but failed to put any runs across. Miller had singled with two down and Randy Trapp and Mike Heimerdinger both drew walks to load the bases in the final inning.

RAY Johnson then grounded out to end the threat.

Eastern also had a chance to score in the fourth inning when Miller got the first Panther hit of the game. Miller's hit had moved Tim Weber into scoring positions at second after he had gotten on first following a Titan error.

BOTH runners advanced on a wild pitch but were left stranded at second and third.

The loss left the Panthers with a 10-5 record with a single game against Sangamon State today and a double-header against McKendree College on Saturday. The single game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. while the twinbill gets underway at noon on Saturday.

Linksmen take 1st at St. Louis

Eastern's linkmen completed a very successful tour by capturing first in a four team meet on Monday, April 24.

Held in St. Louis, the match featured, besides Eastern,

Special Olympics set for retarded children

by Mike Cowling

Part of the nationwide program known as Special Olympics for retarded children will be conducted on Eastern's Tartan track Saturday, April 28 from 9:30- 11:30 a.m., for kids in or near the Charleston area.

The Special Olympics will feature the 300-yard run, 50-yard dash, standing long jump, high jump, and softball throw for retarded children between the ages of 8-19.

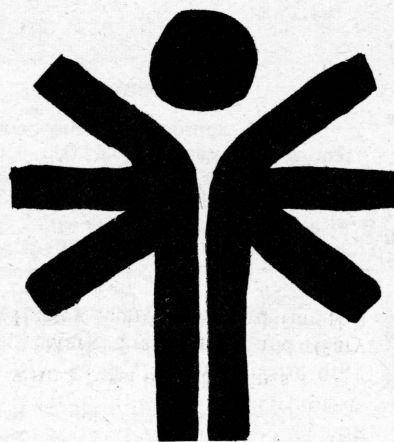
MEMBERS of Eastern's men's and women's physical education departments will judge the events, while

University President Gilbert Fite and the mayor of Charleston, Max Cougill, are expected to be in attendance to speak.

The Kennedy Foundation in Washington, D.C., sponsors the event nationally, while an executive committee of Eastern teachers are putting on the local event.

Winner will be awarded medals similar to those won in the real Olympics. Those winners who can afford it will go to regional competition.

EACH CHILD will have his own chaperon, which will be a volunteer student.



Special Olympics Official Emblem

Oath

"Let me win. But if I cannot win, Let me be brave in the attempt."

IM riflery winners named in university championships

The 1972 intramural riflery tournament was completed April 20, with 64 individuals firing for the university championship.

The top placers in team competition were Doug Newlin and Stuart Erlenbush, both unattached, who shot a combined score of 408 points.

IN SECOND place were Steve Weller and Al Waisnor of Phi Sigma Epsilon Independents with a total of 398 points.

Mark Przepiorski and Gary Hersey captured third in this

event with 363 points. Bill Pattara and Terry King finished 4th with 343 points.

The individual champion was Robert Ribley who captured first place, with 87 points in the prone position, 80 in the kneeling position, and 72 from the standing position for a total of 239 points.

OTHER top scorers were Steve Luber with 223 points, Evan Pinther with 222 points, and Rex Williamson with 220 points.

National sports NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)--A congressional investigating subcommittee will probe "alleged widespread use of drugs in organized sports," Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., announced Wednesday.

Staggers, chairman of the House Commerce Committee and its special investigations subcommittee, said he is "encouraged by recent antidrug efforts by sports leaders" but "we must ask whether enough is being done soon enough."

Staggers said he did not see legislative action "unless effective self-regulation could not cope with the problem."

KANSAS CITY (AP)--The National Collegiate Athletic Association is expanding the bracket for its basketball tournament to 32 teams in 1975.

The bracket is now structured for 32 teams, but the NCAA provides first round byes for seven conference championships.

The 1973 and 1974 tournaments will be played under the 25-team bracket. The NCAA said the change will require adjustments in the schedules of the conferences which will be required to play a first round game.

University of Missouri at St. Louis, SIU Edwardsville and Blackburn College.

GAY Burrows was medalist for the round with a 75. Other scores include:

Formas
Eddy
Gentry
Buerskens
Anderson

Eastern had a total of 396.